

Abridged benefits

AAS:UA and the university strike a unique deal on benefits.

2

What do terrorists read?

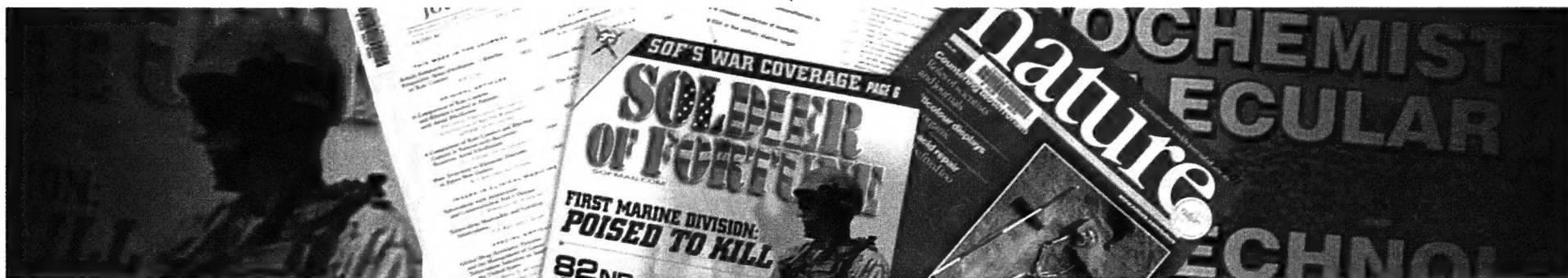
Scientific journals have vowed self-censorship to help thwart terrorism. But is the move cosmetic or effective?

3

Mighty marathoner

Sandy Jacobson has become Canada's top-ranked female marathoner.

7



UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

folio

Volume 40 Issue 18

MAY 16, 2003

<http://www.ualberta.ca/folio>

You've come a long way, baby...

Thesis project focuses on women's changing roles

By Gilbert A. Bouchard

Studio Theatre's production of *My Mother Said I Never Should* boasts a star-studded cast and crew with deep interpersonal and professional connections.

Directing the intense Charlotte Keatley play as a thesis project for her MFA-Directing degree, well-known Edmonton actor and director Marianne Copithorne decided to dip into her acting background to recruit two powerhouse friends and colleagues – Patricia Casey and Christine MacInnis – to the expansive confines of the Timms Centre stage.

"Not only did I direct Christine in *Perfect Pie* at Theatre Network earlier this season, she and I have worked on numerous shows over the years and were even roommates at one point," said Copithorne, a nationally acclaimed actress with more than 120 professional productions under her belt.

Yet another developmental connection linking the three actors together – aside from many acting gigs they've shared – is the fact that Casey was also MacInnis' high school drama teacher at Edmonton's St. Joseph's High School and her first professional mentor.

This intricate web of interpersonal connection is appropriate given the subject matter of Copithorne's thesis choice: a daring contemporary British drama that deconstructs the ties that bind women – in particular mothers to daughters – for good and for naught.

Casey plays the show's matriarch Doris Partington, MacInnis plays her daughter Margaret Bradley, while students Liana Shannon and Tiffani Mann play Jackie and Rosie Metcalfe, the next two generations of women documented in the multi-layered theatrical production.

"There's that push-and-pull in the play," explained Copithorne. "We want to please our mothers, but we also want to follow our own instincts and succeed in our own way, which means risking not pleasing our moms."

This non-linear story outlines the lives of four generations of English women, spanning almost the whole of the twentieth century, exploring how women's roles have shifted over the generations.

"The play covers a lot of ground mov-



Doris (Patricia Casey) checks Rosie's (Tiffani Mann) vital signs in a scene from *My Mother Never Said I Should*. The play runs at the Timms Centre for the Arts until May 24.

ing from the '40s to the late '80s," said Copithorne. "You get the irony of women in the '60s fighting for the right to work, then shift to women in the '80s who can work, but by then the jobs are gone."

My Mother Said I Never Should first premiered in 1987 at the Contact Theatre in Manchester, England, and was subsequently produced in 1989 at the Royal Court Theatre in London. It is a widely studied and produced work, in part because of the fact that it's both powerfully written and features four strong female roles.

"By great coincidence I also had the pleasure of directing *Perfect Pie* – another strong play with four women characters, and Christine was in *If We Are Women* at the Citadel Theatre, again, a play about mother and daughters with four women characters," Copithorne said. "Obviously there's something about these kinds of

works and how they explore these relationships that resonate with people."

As for Casey and MacInnis, not only are the two bred-in-the-bone actors thrilled to be in the meaty play Copithorne picked to culminate her two years of demanding study, they're doubly pleased to be able to support a long-time friend in a positive behind-the-scenes fashion.

"Performing in this show is a huge thing for us," said Casey, who also acted in Copithorne's very first MFA show. "Being that this is Marianne's thesis show, we want it to be totally brilliant."

To that end, both longtime actor/professional mentors are working as hard backstage as they are on the boards.

"Organization and protocols are really important in the theatre world and we're making sure all the students working on this production stay as focused and organized as they need to be to learn what they

need to learn and put on a great show," said MacInnis, who along with Casey has served as a guest artist for the University of Alberta's drama department.

"We're making sure we're setting the right tone and are giving the kids the experience of working with theatre professionals," added Casey.

For her part, Copithorne has found her directorial studies incredibly demanding despite having more than two decades of professional experience. "There's so much more responsibility that comes with directing," she said. "While the actor has only that one task of bringing their character to its feet, the director has to put everything together and shape the show as a whole."

My Mother Said I Never Should runs until May 24 as the 2002-2003 season's final offering for the University of Alberta's Studio Theatre. ■

Stephen Osadez

Corporate Challenge team prepares to defend title

Organizers looking for more faculty and staff participants

By Richard Cairney

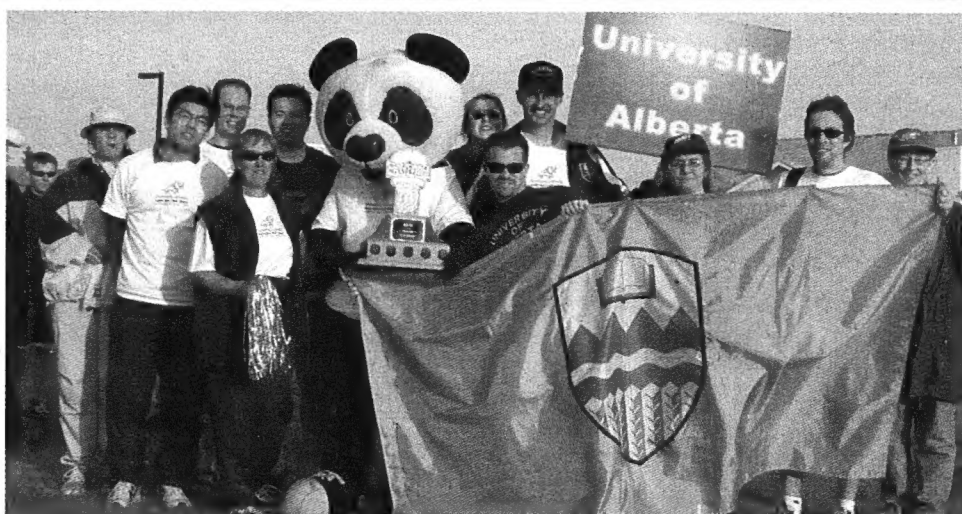
Last year the University of Alberta won the Edmonton and area Corporate Challenge trophy, prying the cup from the grip of the Edmonton Police Service and Telus, who shared ownership of the hardware for the better part of a decade. Last week, the trophy was returned to the Corporate Challenge office and put up for grabs again.

"We're hoping to get it back soon," said Valerie Hunter, who chairs the U of A Corporate Challenge organizing committee and is looking for more people to sign up for Corporate Challenge events.

You don't need to be a hard-core athlete to participate in the Corporate Challenge, which runs May 20 – June 7 and features 21 different events, ranging from darts and billiards to triathlon and mountain biking. The fact is, attitude counts for as much as athleticism, said Hunter.

Last year the U of A worked its way to the top not by finishing in first place in every event, but by playing well and having fun. The U of A earned 18 of its 20 points for "spirit."

"Spirit is very important," said Hunter. "It's in participating – last year we participated in all of the events, which is pretty good. And it's supporting each other in different events. It isn't just teams showing up at events – we have colleagues showing



Last year the U of A won its division in the Corporate Challenge for the first time ever. This year, the teams are hoping for a repeat. U of A employees can join a Corporate Challenge team by registering online at www.ualberta.ca/challenge or by calling the campus Corporate Challenge office at 492 – 2781.

up supporting the participants and cheering them on and supporting everyone who's out there competing. It's about good sportsmanship."

Participating in the events helps strengthen a feeling of community at the U of A, said Hunter, a rehabilitation and work-life consultant in the Department of Human Resources. "It is a great opportunity for staff members to get to know one another in a non-work setting. We don't have our work roles; it's a different environment.

"It has allowed me to meet people from across campus, and it is an opportunity for me to learn more about the university environment, the community."

The U of A's involvement also helps

the university's image within the city, she noted.

"We are representing the university, and that's important," she said. "We demonstrate fairness, good sportsmanship and drive. It shows Edmonton that we are good corporate citizens, that we're a big part of the community."

Phyllis Clark, vice-president (finance and administration), was playing for the U of A at a Corporate Challenge virtual golf event called the CEO Challenge.

"In an event like that, it's a chance for one of our CEOs to meet with the CEOs of other local companies and show that we're involved in the community."

U of A employees can join a Corporate

Challenge team by registering online at www.ualberta.ca/challenge or by calling the campus Corporate Challenge office at 492 – 2781.

» quick » facts

The University of Alberta is hosting several Corporate Challenge events this year. U of A teams will be competing at the following venues — admission is free, so come out and cheer on your team. For a complete listing of all Corporate Challenge events visit www.corporatechallenge.ab.ca/CCIndex.htm.

Badminton:

May 24 – Education Gym
7:15 p.m. U of A vs. NAIT
8:30 p.m. U of A vs. Finning Canada
9:45 p.m. U of A vs. ATB Financial
May 25 – Education gym
Winners advance and games begin at 9 a.m. Gold-medal game begins at 1 p.m.

Basketball:

May 26 – Main Gym
6 p.m. U of A vs. Alberta Motor Association
7:30 p.m. U of A vs. Sobey's
9 p.m. U of A vs. Edmonton Public School Board
May 28 Main Gym
6:30 p.m. U of A vs. National Oilwell
May 29 Main Gym
Finals begin at 6 p.m. Gold-medal game starts at 8 p.m.

folio

Volume 40 Number 18

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT
(EXTERNAL RELATIONS)
OFFICE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS,
6TH FLOOR GENERAL SERVICES BUILDING
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA,
EDMONTON, ALBERTA T6G 2H1

LEE ELLIOTT: Director,
Office of Public Affairs

RICHARD CAIRNEY: Editor

GEOFF MCMASTER: Assistant Editor

CONTRIBUTORS:

Gilbert A. Bouchard, Richard Cairney, W. Andy Knight, Gene Kosowan, Geoff McMaster, Quinn A.C. Nicholson, Stephen Osadetz, Zac Robinson, Ryan Smith

GRAPHIC DESIGN:

Elise Almeida, Penny Snell, Annie Tykewinski

Folio's mandate is to serve as a credible news source for the University community by communicating accurate and timely information about issues, programs, people and events and by serving as a forum for discussion and debate. *Folio* is published 20 times per year.

The editor reserves the right to limit, select, edit and position submitted copy and advertisements. Views expressed in *Folio* do not necessarily reflect University policy. *Folio* contents may be printed with acknowledgement.

Inquiries,

comments and letters should be directed to Richard Cairney, editor, 492-0439 richard.cairney@ualberta.ca

Display advertising

Deadline: 3 p.m. one week prior to publication
Bonnie Lopushinsky, 417-3464
bl5@ualberta.ca

Classified Ads

Deadline: 3 p.m. one week prior to publication
Cora Doucette, 492-2325

Talks and Events

Deadline: 9 a.m. one week prior to publication
cora.doucette@ualberta.ca

Enter events online at
<http://www.expressnews.ualberta.ca/ualberta/12.cfm?c=10>

ISSN 0015-5764 Copyright 2002



The University of Alberta maintains a database of all alumni. This database is used to send you news about the U of A, including *Folio* and *New Trail*, invitations to special events and requests for support. On Sept. 1, 1999, post-secondary institutions were required to comply with the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy legislation of the province of Alberta. In accordance with this legislation, please respond to one of the following options:

- ☐ Please keep my name, or
- ☐ Remove my name from the *Folio* list.

Signature _____

No response means the University of Alberta assumes an individual wishes to remain on the mailing list.

Academic benefits plan cut

New scheme reduces benefits, changes approach to negotiations

By Richard Cairney

A new agreement between the AAS:UA and the University of Alberta will give the association more control over benefits its members receive. But it also means some significant cuts to the package.

Effective July, 2004, the bridge benefit for employees retiring at the age of 55 will no longer be provided. The benefit allows employees retiring after the age of 55 to continue collecting full benefits until the age of 65.

"It's going to hit some people hard," said AAS:UA President John Hoddinott. "We're acutely aware of that. But I'll live with it because what we are putting in place now is of inestimable value to our membership."

Other benefits being eliminated include the non-medical massage and remission of tuition for non-credit courses. AAS:UA members will have to pay the full price for courses through the Faculty of Extension and for fitness and recreation courses offered through Campus Recreation. Presently, AAS:UA members may apply for tuition remission on such courses, paying a portion of those fees in some cases to the federal government since the remission represents a taxable benefit.

A survey of AAS:UA members last year indicated there was "very low support" for the existing coverage for massages, Hoddinott said, and remission of tuition as a benefit is intended "to help you upgrade professionally." Remission for tuition will only be allowed for credit courses offered at the university, he said.

Increasing use of the tuition remission benefit meant continued funding of non-credit courses could "start to suck money from the drug and dental and vision-care plans."

In 2002 – 2003, benefits for academic staff cost about \$20 million. There are about 325 retired AAS:UA members collecting bridge benefits, at a cost of about \$1 million per year.

The changes, developed and agreed to by the AAS:UA and university administra-

tion, officially close contract talks ratified last year. At that time, AAS:UA members voted in favour of the contract, which held a proviso for an academic benefits task force to review the benefits plan and come up with ways to contain costs.

Dr. Tom Scott, an associate dean in the School of Business who served on the academic benefits review committee, said the agreement makes it easier for university and the AAS:UA to control the costs of benefits. With drug costs increasing at anywhere from eight to 16 per cent per year, and with last year's 30-per-cent increase in Alberta Health Care premiums, something had to be done to control costs, said Scott.

The bridge benefit, he said, shifted funds from people who retired at 65 to people who chose to retire earlier.

"We told the university that if they want people to retire early, they are totally free to provide incentives for early retirement, and they can even do it through our plan, but they are going to have to make an actuarial contribution to the plan," he said.

He added that faculty members "should generally be able to cover the loss of the bridge program by working no more than an additional six months." APO's would have to put in closer to a year to compensate for the changes.

And as the benefit is phased out, some new benefits for retired staff will kick in. Scott said the university and AAS:UA are developing a supplementary health plan for all retirees.

"Before, we just said 'OK, you're 65, goodbye.' Now we're hoping to provide them with a plan that is better than what Blue Cross provides," he said.

The move will also simplify future contract negotiations. Instead of going through the benefit costs line-by-line during contract talks, the association and administration will now negotiate a single, overall pay increase. They will then decide how to divide that increase between salary and the benefits package.

"Sometimes negotiations are all show-

manship, and you get a dumb benefits plan out of those kinds of talks where everyone is nickel and diming each other on benefits," he said. "But with what we've come up with, once we have an agreement on the rate of increase, we will have a completely common cause in getting the best benefits package available for those dollars – there is no adversarial role when it come to benefits, because the administration wants to retain its staff, and it wants happy, productive employees."

The savings from eliminating the bridge benefit and non-medical massage, and from restricting tuition remission to U of A credit courses only, will remain within the benefits plan. Scott said the plan should have a small surplus by the time the current contract expires in two years.

And Hoddinott says the AAS:UA membership will decide what to do with surpluses. "If we get into a positive position, we can grow a reserve and maybe start to put some of these benefits back in, or enhance vision care, or whatever. These changes aren't necessarily written in stone, but we've had to make some hard choices up front, because we needed to show the university this could turn into a positive."

A summary of the changes to academic benefits is available online at www.hrs.ualberta.ca/Benefits/index.aspx?Page=573. The AAS:UA is developing a special edition of its newsletter to help explain the changes to its members. ■

ExpressNews

your online news source

U of A news
every weekday...
on the Web...
www.ualberta.ca/ExpressNews/

Can censorship lead to security?

Journals vow self-censorship, but the move is seen as a token gesture

By Gene Kosowan

Editors of Canadian medical and science journals have no plans to follow the lead of their United States counterparts and censor any published information that could contribute towards bioterrorism.

"I don't think anybody in Canada has taken a position," Dr. John Hoey, editor-in-chief of the *Canadian Medical Association Journal*, said of a policy passed at a February meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Denver.

More than 30 international publications, including the *New England Journal of Medicine*, *Proceedings of the National Academies of Science*, *Nature* and *The Lancet* stated they would delete any content from published reports that may be used as resource material for terrorist movements.

The directive surfaced after members of the National Academy of Sciences met in Washington, D.C. in January to review three potentially sensitive studies that were published before the 9/11 attacks. None outlined ways to fly hijacked airplanes into skyscrapers, but the list did include a paper on genetic manipulation and smallpox.

"We do live in different times now," American Society of Microbiology President Ronald Atlas said to Associated Press, which broke the censorship story. "The information we possess has the potential for misuse. We will take the appropriate steps to protect the public."

Although Hoey did not attend the January meeting, which included officials from the CIA and the US federal government stating their case for national security, he believes the NAS caved in to political motivations.

"Clearly, the Bush administration was putting some pressure on them," said Hoey. "Maybe they were forced to do it."

Hoey has corresponded with a few Canadian academics on the issue and plans to write an editorial on the subject in the next edition of the *Canadian Medical Association Journal*, addressing the plausibility of terrorists using studies for unscrupulous purposes. "The question that really comes down in my mind is 'what is the likelihood that a terrorist would be able to do that?'" he said.

"You would have to be an expert in the bio and security ends of the business to know what the likelihood was and clearly, end users aren't. Their ability to assess the risks is very fragile. Let's imagine a terrorist with enough money to hire a huge number of scientists and equip them with proper labs and get this thing up and running. That's feasible. If somebody can alter a virus on the good guys' side, there would be nothing but money stopping someone on the bad guys' side from doing the same thing."

Although Hoey has yet to see a Canadian example of potentially sensitive studies, the American Society of

"Soldier of Fortune is a bad example and the Internet is a very dangerous medium. If you want to know how to make a nuke, search it out on the Internet. That is where I come up against media."

— Leslie Green



Can you spot the publication preferred by terrorists? Researchers and editors fear it isn't as simple as you might think.

Microbiology has already red-flagged two studies containing potentially harmful information. One of them documented a particular microbe capable of killing thousands of people that, if tweaked in a lab, could kill millions.

So far, US proponents of the decision have yet to come up with guidelines that balance scientific responsibilities with issues affecting biosecurity, although Nicholas Cozzarelli, editor-in-chief of the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America*, neatly summarized his organization's stance on the issue: "We must all recognize that protecting our world against both intentional acts of bioterrorism and the scourge of infectious diseases will depend on the effective communication of the science that we need for our common defense," he said in a position paper published on the PNAS website in February.

"At the same time, PNAS will continue to monitor submitted papers for material that may be deemed inappropriate and that could, if published, compromise the public welfare. We also urge authors to continue to act responsibly and to consider carefully the potential dual use of their results."

Dr. Bruce Dancik, editor-in-chief of the National Research Council Research Press, says that although there's no biosecurity policy for Canadian publications, editors are already aware of the situation.

"I'm sure that if a manuscript crosses an editor's desk, they're going to take a second hard look at things compared to

what might have been the case in some years past," said Dancik, who suspects most authors are already self-censoring their papers before submitting them for publication. "You don't expect an author's piece to be talking about other uses or potential possibilities."

Since the Sept. 11 attacks and the ensuing wave of anthrax scares, academics have argued the merits of editorial censorship to serve the best interests of public security, and how it could bog down the progress of biological research findings.

According to one editor, the debate hasn't been much of an issue so far.

"I can tell you it hasn't come up with a single paper that we've published where we thought we were aiding or abetting bioterrorists," said *New England Journal of Medicine* editor-in-chief Dr. Jeffrey Drazen, who was on campus recently to deliver the 11th annual E. Garner King

Memorial Lecture.

Drazen recalled that the topic started to surface in editorial meetings when articles concerning the potential spread of anthrax hit their desks. Current guidelines for dealing with content containing material that could be used for nefarious purposes would be discussed in editorial meetings, followed by a polite request to the author to reword any sensitive text discovered at the proofing stage.

"The onus would rely on the author," said Drazen. "It would be in the form of an editorial directive that we would give to the person when the paper is being written. We modify papers all the time. People don't publish what was said when

they send it to us. We go back and forth with them and mould a lot of issues like conclusions and data. It wouldn't be way out of line. In all the other major journals, it would be an editorial decision."

Dr. Leslie Green, Professor Emeritus with the University of Alberta and a noted expert on counter-terrorism, applauds the safeguard.

"I think it's completely in the public good," said Green, who has specialized in international law since 1946 and has taught at universities in London, Singapore and South Korea. "I've objected for a long time to explanations in the media as to how to make explosives, how to make unpleasant biological and similar materials and how to use them."

Although Green said that mainstream media and scientific journals have exercised responsibility in deciding what material is beneficial to its readership, he believes a number of niche-oriented publications have been reckless in their editorial policies.

"Where the press has been concerned, what I've been worried about is what they report," he said. "It's usually in specialist magazines rather than the newspapers. *Soldier of Fortune* is a bad example and the Internet is a very dangerous medium. If you want to know how to make a nuke, search it out on the Internet. That is where I come up against media."

In the meantime, said Hoey, editors will likely exercise discretion in weighing the social amenities and national security issues of each study before sending it off to press.

"The benefit of publishing it would be obviously in understanding why a bacteria resistant to an antibiotic is extremely valuable," he said.

"It allows you to perhaps develop antibiotics that could get around it. There's a lot of advantages, plus adding some basic science knowledge about how such microbes work. But obviously, if a terrorist became aware of this, they could presumably make a lot of these and then use them." ■

Defending Everest

Pop culture has created a market for the mountain

By Zac Robinson

Fifty years after the historic first ascent, climbers from around the world are taking part in what will likely become the most highly publicized climbing season to date on Mount Everest. This spring, climbers will commemorate past glories and vie to claim new ones, while the rest of us sit back and cringe at the mountain's ever-increasing popularity. However, criticizing Everest has become too easy. It's old, tired, and played out. Yet, we, the public, consistently return to the world's highest mountain from the comfort of our armchairs to critique, lament, and share in collective nostalgia for a time long before the commercialization and commodification transformed Everest into, what climber/scholar Stephen Slemon described: "a main street, a traffic jam, a ship-of-fools party on the rooftop of the world." We lay blame all too easily on the commercial guided expeditions – those run by trained professionals who, each season, lead legions of summit-seekers up Everest's two well-blazed "yak-routes". Yet, it is ourselves who have become the Everest junkies. We buy the books, the magazines, and tune into the pop-smut high-altitude reality TV shows. Popular imagination has defiled Everest, plain-and-simple. As we count down the days to the highly anticipated golden-jubilee season, the inescapable Everest hoopla will rise to record heights, feeding a public consumption ravenous with summit fever, propagating a circus that began long before Everest was ever "guided."

Contrary to popular myth, commercial climbing did not begin with the emergence of the adventure tourism industry in the 1980s, nor did it begin with Dick Bass, the wealthy 55-year-old Texan who became the first guided client to top out on the Big E, and consequently, the first to summit the highest mountain on each of the seven continents. Commercial or guided climb-



It's crowded up there: this year will be one of the busiest on Everest, even as bad weather keeps climbers waiting.

ing is as old as the sport itself, its origins found within the European Alps in the mid-1800s, as early British explorers typically hired local villagers as guides. As English gentlemen began to enjoy the "freedom of the hills," mountain guiding in the Alps became a recognizable trade with associated guilds. Mountaineering remained popular well after the mid-Victorian years, as British explorers slowly pushed beyond the boundaries of Europe into the larger ranges of Asia, Africa, and North America, exemplifying the virtues of the period: exploration, expansion, and conquest.

It was within this period that "Mount Everest" came into being – that is, the precise moment when in 1852, in a small office in Calcutta, members of the Great Trigonometrical Survey of India calculated the height of the mountain to be 8,842 metres, making it the highest mountain in the world. After an American bagged the North Pole in 1909 and a Norwegian the

South in 1911, the race began for the so-called "third Pole" – Mount Everest – described as "the most coveted object in the realm of terrestrial exploration."

Making the first ascent of Everest was of paramount importance to the British Empire and a preoccupation that lasted nearly half a century. After 32 years and eight attempts, Britain finally claimed the first successful ascent in 1953, and the story is well known. On May 29, Edmund Hillary, a beekeeper from New Zealand, and Tenzing Norgay, an expedition Sherpa from Darjeeling, ascended the final slopes, becoming the first men to stand atop Everest. Between the two, they laid claim to five nationalities – Indian, Nepali, Tibetan, British, and New Zealander. And yet, Everest "belonged" to England and continued to play a symbolic role within a shrinking empire. News of the "timely" triumph rang through the streets of Britain as cheering patriotic crowds thronged for young Queen Elizabeth's coronation, ush-

ering in the New Elizabethan Age and better times for England.

To beleaguer the point, Everest is, and always has been, the focal point for "conquest." From the colonial act of naming the mountain after India's British Surveyor General, Sir George Everest, to modern day record fiascos displaying classic "me-firstism," a successful ascent has always carried social currency. Furthermore, to blame the present-day Everest circus on commercial climbing expeditions is to blatantly ignore the mountain's coloured history. Such claims are also ignorant of the fact that each year multiple mountain rescues take place on Everest, where skilled commercial guides are bringing down independent climbers who put themselves, and their rescuers, in jeopardy. In the end, the commercial clients lose out, as their guides more frequently than not are becoming involved in dangerous mountain rescues high in the death zone. This is the reality of Mount Everest.

Personally, I will not begrudge the individual who has a dream that is allowed to come true. We all have our own personal quests for adventure. My only hope is that we all approach these quests with care and responsibility. In the meantime, there is solace in the words of Bill Tilman, the eminent mountaineer and mountain explorer, who said: "Let us count our blessings – I mean the thousands of peaks, climbed and unclimbed, of every size, shape and order of difficulty, where each of us may find our own unattainable Mount Everest."

(Zac Robinson is a doctoral candidate in the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation at the University of Alberta. His research examines Canadian mountaineering history. He is also a mountain guide for International Alpine School, and, during June and July, will be attempting North America's two tallest peaks, Mounts Logan and Denali.) ■

Iraq + al-Qaeda = justification for war

Bush's declaration another example of 'blurry truth'

By W. Andy Knight

He was famously critical of Al Gore for citing "fuzzy math" during their television debate. But by declaring that the military phase of the war in Iraq has now come to an end, US President George W. Bush has again demonstrated his own willingness to blur the truth to suit his purposes.

He could not declare, outright, an end to the war. To do so would mean releasing about 4,000 Iraqi prisoners of war, ending the search for Saddam Hussein and other members of the Ba'ath regime, and admitting that the real reason for starting the war in the first place was farcical.

With each passing day since the US illegally invaded Iraq, American credibility has been called into question by those who were skeptical about the initial justification for this war. We were told by President Bush himself, as well as by Colin Powell at the UN, that the world needed to rid Iraq of stores of chemical and biological agents and dismantle Baghdad's efforts to produce a nuclear bomb.

So far, there is no evidence that these bio-chemical weapons still exist in Iraq. Neither has there been any proof that Iraq

was on the verge of attaining nuclear capability. Instead, what we've learned since March 2003 is that the US knowingly provided the international community with forged documents in support of its claims and charges. We have become all too aware that this invasion of Iraq by the US and its 'coalition' was spurred by mixed motives – not the least of which were the removal of Saddam Hussein and his Ba'athist regime from power and the installation of a regime (under the guise of Iraqi liberation) that would be favourable to US oil interests in that country. The truth about the war declaration was obviously bended to provide a plausible justification for what was seen by many as a violation of international law by the US.

According to international law, a country cannot go to war against another unless it is imminently threatened by the second country (which provides it with the justification of self defence) or unless the second poses a threat to international peace and security. The only way that the US President could convince his own people and the international community that

Iraq posed an imminent threat to the US would be to make a direct link between Osama bin Laden and Saddam Hussein. This President Bush tried to do in the days leading up to the formal declaration of war against Iraq. However, the link was never convincingly made.

So, 43 days after announcing that the US was going to war with Iraq, the US President declared that the end of the Ba'ath regime means the removal of another link to al-Qaeda. Again the truth is being blurred here. So far, there has not been a convincing link between Saddam Hussein's government and the terrorist organization that wrought such physical and psychological damage in the US on September 11, 2001. But to justify the war on Iraq, the US President has had to convince the American people that Saddam Hussein was, sort of, responsible, indirectly, for the tremendous loss of life caused by that significant act of terrorism on American soil.

Why else would he say the following, in his speech to the nation from the USS Lincoln: "We have not forgotten the victims

of Sept. 11th, the last phone calls, the cold murder of children, the searches in the rubble." Indeed, President Bush continued to blur the truth when he stated that the invasion and liberation of Iraq was part of the US response to 9-11 and that the defeat of Saddam Hussein was a defeat for al-Qaeda. The problem is that many Americans seem to have bought this dubious implied connection between what happened on September 11th and Saddam Hussein.

The question now is, will Americans continue to have the wool pulled over their eyes? The optical illusion of this American President as a 'top gun' leading his powerful military in a global battle against 'evil' may actually blind American voters in 2004 to the realities of a failing US economy, fading American diplomacy, and what could turn out to be a botched US foreign policy in the Middle East. If Americans open their eyes to the truth, they just might consider another regime change – this time in their own country.

(W. Andy Knight is Professor of International Relations in the Faculty of Arts at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada.) ■

Academic comes full circle

School of Native Studies director has been around the block

By Stephen Osadetz

In recruiting researcher, author, and activist Dr. Ellen Bielawski as the new director of the School of Natives Studies, the University of Alberta has gained not only a well-respected scholar, but also one who knows how to apply her research directly to the people that need it.

Though she earned a doctorate in Arctic archaeology in 1981, Bielawski's experience ranges far beyond the academy. "I've worked in government for six years; I've worked for a tribal council, which was mostly men, many of whom didn't read English, some who didn't speak English; I've worked opposite international mining conglomerates; and I negotiate with two teenage boys every day," said Bielawski who, on top of all her professional work, is a single mother.

According to Dr. Wayne Renke, special advisor to the Provost and chair of the search committee that hired Bielawski: "She's extremely open to various kinds of interdisciplinary work. Also, she's very well known up north, and is well respected by members of those communities." Though he's never been in a position to put this to the test, Renke says he's heard that "if ever you were to crash your plane in the Arctic and wanted to survive, you'd want Ellen to be with you. She has first rate-bush skills." Not, of course, that this was a qualification for her new role as director. But it does demonstrate character.

What Bielawski was selected for, though, was her work as a negotiator for Dene Nation land rights with the Northwest Territory Treaty 8 Tribal

Corporation in the face of corporate and federal government interest in developing lucrative diamond mines in the disputed territory. Only a month ago, Bielawski published her account of these events in *Rogue Diamonds: the Rush for Northern Riches on Dene Land*, which is published by Douglas & McIntyre.

It's this kind of work in the community that Bielawski is perhaps best known for. Before she had even completed her doctorate, in the early 1980s, she helped to develop a science field school for native students in the Arctic islands. She ran the school for 10 years. "At that time," she said, "the Education Department up there was training native people to be truck drivers, meat cutters, and secretaries, so some of us who were doing research in the area thought we needed to bring the people more into our research."

In the short term, Bielawski's plans for the School of Native Studies will also emphasize research, as she hopes to both increase funding and free up some of the faculty members' heavy teaching burdens to allow them to do more of their own studies. In the long term, she would like to develop a graduate program at the school. "So often," she said, "people who are mature students (in the School of Native Studies) or have worked in First Nations have so much experience when they come to do their academic work, that they're way ahead of your average master's student." It's a shame, she says, that their work isn't given the respect it deserves in the form of a graduate degree.



Dr. Ellen Bielawski, whose book, *Rogue Diamonds: the Rush for Northern Riches on Dene Land* has just been published, had been named director of the School of Native Studies.

Bielawski begins her term as director of the school on July 1. "I've had a doctorate for 20 years, I'm female, and I got my degree in Arctic archeology, so it's not as

though I'm traditional in any way," she said. She will take over the position from Dr. Frank Tough, who will be returning to his academic position in the school.■

New terms for deans

Familiar faces in leadership roles

By Quinn A.C. Nicholson

A number of familiar faces will be returning to administrative positions at the University of Alberta for the next five years. Dr. Gregory Taylor has been appointed Dean of Science, a position in which he had held for the previous year as Acting Dean. Dr. Bill Connor, Dean of Students, and Dr. Mark Dale, Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, have been re-appointed to their positions.

Taylor joined the university in 1985 as a plant biologist, his first academic appointment.

A major new development for the Faculty of Science, currently in planning, is the Centre for Interdisciplinary Science. The new building, which Taylor is hoping will be completed in 2007, will become a nexus of advanced education and science techniques, unifying the traditionally distinct scientific disciplines on campus.

"We're going to need more teachers, more classrooms, and more resources for this project," said Taylor.

"We're planning a new undergraduate stream for first-years to enrol in, Science 100, where teams of professors would focus on students' scientific interests on pertinent issues of the day. We want to apply the curriculum tools of a variety of disciplines to these issues to help give students a multi-faceted perspective on experimentation and problem-solving. So, you might learn both the biological and mathematical modeling of the SARS virus, or study both the physics and biochemistry of space travel."

Connor, a professor in the English Department at the U of A, will remain the Dean of Students, a position he has held since 1998. Connor has done a lot of administrative work in English, including associate chair (instruction), and in 1991 served as associate dean of Arts (academic programs and undergraduate students). Connor became Vice-Provost and Dean of

Students in 2000.

With regards to the future of student services at the U of A, Dr. Connor is optimistic: "I think we're on solid footing. It's difficult – we have rising numbers of new students coming in out of the blue – but we've accomplished a lot in the last few years," he said.

"We have good services, and personally, I'm looking forward to carrying on. After being over \$1 million in the hole, we managed to find creative ways to expand the scope of student services on campus – the expansion of SUB was key. Having a centrally located building where students can go to for their needs is crucial."

Dr. Mark Dale began his tenure as Dean of the U of A Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research in 1998, and has a long service record at the U of A. Past administrative positions include chair of the Department of Botany, associate chair (undergraduate studies) in the Department of Biological Sciences, acting dean of the Faculty of Science, and associate dean in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research.

Currently, there are approximately 5,000 students registered in over 55 masters and 63 doctoral programs.

"The major decision faced by our faculty for the upcoming years is how we're going to handle significant increases in graduate student funding," said Dale.

Since 2002, with the establishment of the Postdoctoral Fellows Office at the U of A, new programs have also begun to be established to support the individual academic careers of postdocs, aimed at helping them learn, teach, and network better.

"As far as new developments in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research go, our next big project is the development of a post-doctoral fellows' professional skills program to further enhance the careers and intellectual pursuits of U of A graduates." ■



Dr. Indira V. Samarasekera

Alberta Ingenuity is pleased to announce the appointment of Dr. Indira Samarasekera to our Science and Engineering Advisory Council (SEAC). SEAC members, who are internationally regarded in their respective research field, provide advice to Alberta Ingenuity on major policies and programs.

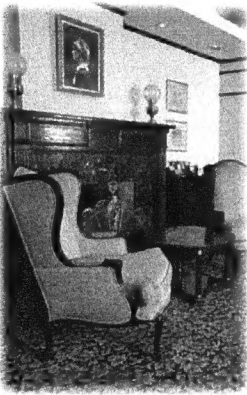
Dr. Samarasekera is vice president research at the University of British Columbia. She currently serves on the Board of Directors for Discovery Parks Inc., the Michael Smith Foundation for Health Research, Genome British Columbia, and the Provincial Health Services Authority, and has recently been invited to join the CBIN Board of Directors. She has served as a member of Council of the National Research Council of Canada, the Board of the Children and Women's Health Centre of B.C., the B.C. Research Institute for Children and Women's Health and Aquanet-NCE.

Dr. Samarasekera is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, of the Canadian Academy of Engineering, and of CIMM. In 2002 she was appointed an Officer of the Order of Canada.



www.albertainguinity.ca

**CAMPUS TOWER
SUITE HOTEL**
EDMONTON, ALBERTA
IN THE HEART OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA



\$89.00 single person per room/per night
Executive Suites from \$129 single

11145 - 87 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta
Tel: 780.439.6060 Fax 780.433.4410
Toll Free: 1.800.661.6562
E-mail: info@campustower.com
www.campustower.com



folio letters
to the editor

Folio welcomes letters to the editor. Send your thoughts and opinions via e-mail to richard.cairney@ualberta.ca, fax at 492-2997, or by mail to Folio, Office of Public Affairs, 6th Floor General Services Building, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2H1. Letters may be edited for grammar, style, accuracy and length.

CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

MAY TO SEPTEMBER 2003

NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR NANOTECHNOLOGY (NINT)

Occupants of the Temporary Lab and Advanced Material Processing Lab are preparing to vacate these buildings by June 1 to make way for the construction of NINT.

- June 1 abatement of hazardous materials starts
- July 7 demolition of these buildings begins
- Aug 15 clearing and excavation starts

HEALTH RESEARCH INNOVATION FACILITY (dates are approximate)

The Newton Research Building has been vacated in preparation for its demolition.

- May tender period; contracts awarded
- June/July abatement of hazardous materials
- July 31 demolition starts
- Sept 15 demolition complete

HEATING PLANT – second stack

Installation is underway of a second stack similar in size and height to the existing one. The additional capacity is required to serve the new University and Capital Health facilities in the area.

More information: Office of Public Affairs – Judy Goldsand 492-0443, 492-2325

folio display ads work

Display advertisements:

Camera-ready artwork is required to size, complete with halftones if necessary. Call 417-3464 for sizes, rates and other particulars.

Your feet are the foundation of your body...

Digital information and our physiotherapist's clinical exam are combined to make affordable prescription orthotics worn in your shoes, to correct many abnormal foot functions.

Foot Pain?
Knee Pain?
Back Pain?

*University of Alberta employee benefit package includes 2 pairs of orthotics/year

Clip this ad for a FREE computerized foot analysis (valid until May 29, 2003)

Call

431-1050



University Physical Therapy
Garneau Professional Centre
#350, 11044 - 82 Ave.

Guiding 'le coeur de la Francophonie Albertaine'

New dean regards Faculté as a microcosm of francophone culture

By Geoff McMaster

If there's one thing Dr. Marc Arnal knows well, it's Canada's francophone community. He's promoted French-language education for some 30 years working for the federal government and the Alberta Teachers Association, and recently served on a national task force aimed at expanding relations between francophones and the rest of Canadian society.

That task force resulted in a "re-identification of the community and revamping of its identity," said Arnal, and a new vision of "la Francophonie" to include those for whom French is not their first language. "Instead of viewing them as 'other', we suggested they be viewed as 'us'."

It's a view very close to what Faculté Saint-Jean has promoted all along as a core value, serving francophone and French-immersion students, as well as students from around the world who want to study in French. The new dean is keenly aware that his institution has also served for years as the heart of francophone culture in Alberta. It is, after all, the only university faculty west of Manitoba where students can study in the French language.

Arnal "is a broad-minded, approachable person who understands the Faculté very well and the community well," said Mona Liles, support-staff member of the dean's selection committee. "He understands that special need the Faculté meets, serving two purposes – on the academic level and as liaison with the community."

"Faculté is a symbol of a vision of Canada in Western Canada," said Arnal. "What I've experienced is that it has a very diverse student population – a high degree of immersion graduates, cultural diversity through recent immigration – it's a microcosm of the new Francophonie we're trying to create."

Arlan earned a bachelor's degree in

Latin philosophy in 1969 and an education certificate in 1972 from the University of Manitoba. He then taught high school for two years before being recruited by the Société Franco-Manitobaine to promote French-language education in Manitoba.

"This sounded like a fun opportunity and something that could make a difference long term for the community," said Arnal.

He went on to become a program officer in official languages, and later a program director in official languages in Ottawa. From there he became youth coordinator, overseeing youth programs, for the Secretary of State for a total of 18 years with the federal government.

After 18 years with the federal government, however, he decided he needed a change. That change turned out to be a doctorate in education administration from the University of Alberta. "It kind of pulled together all my great loves in life...and I was like a kid in a candy store – going back at the age of 40-something was just wonderful."

It took Arnal until 1999 to finish the degree, since he was also working at the ATA with francophone school boards and doing collective bargaining.

Having taught as a sessional at the Faculté for years, he has a strong sense of what it needs to grow. And his varied background seemed to be just the recipe the Faculté was looking for to carry on the legacy of Dr. Claudette Tardif, who is stepping down after eight years at the helm.

"There's no doubt that she essentially changed the nature of this faculty," said Arnal.

"You just have to have eyes and walk around the Faculté to see what she's done...As the old saying goes, she's a tough act to follow. But I have a few plans of my own." ■

Top teachers honoured

Committee combs submissions looking for 'little extras'

By Ryan Smith

Five full-time professors and two sessional instructors have been recognized as the top undergraduate teachers at the University of Alberta this year.

Dr. Peter Blenis of the Department of Renewable Resources, Dr. Randolph Currah (Biological Sciences), Dr. Bruce Heming (Biological Sciences), Dr. Bruce Stovel (English), and Dr. Katherine Willson (Elementary education) have been named recipients of the 2003 Rutherford Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching. Dr. William Thomas Smale (Educational Policy Studies) and Dr. Marie Szafron (Computing Science) have earned the 2003 William Hardy Alexander Award for Excellence in Sessional Teaching.

The awards were announced earlier this month; and the recipients were honoured at a reception at the Faculty Club April 30.

"I learned about being named a recipient of the Rutherford award when Dr. Doug Owrarn, the vice-president, called to tell me earlier this month. It was kind of a thrill – not your usual phone call," said Bruce Stovel, who came to the U of A from Dalhousie University in 1985.

"I think good teaching requires that you create a situation in which your students can discover things for themselves. That's the challenge in developing assignments and leading discussions...I put a lot of time and effort into teaching, and it's gratifying when your peers recognize what you do."

"I'm old-fashioned in my teaching

approach," said Randolph Currah. "I don't have a website, I don't utilize computer technology in my classes yet – I may one day – so I consider myself a bit of a dinosaur. That's why I'm surprised to receive this award."

"I'm never completely satisfied with my teaching," he added. "Getting recognized in this way makes you stop and think, 'Maybe I'm doing some good, after all.'"

Dr. Sandy Rennie, chair of the University Teaching Awards Committee (UTAC), which chooses the Rutherford and Alexander award recipients, said there were many strong candidates for the awards this year, but the committee can only choose a maximum of five Rutherford recipients and two for the Alexander Award.

"There could have easily been six, seven or 10 Rutherford winners this year," Rennie said of the approximately 20 nominees the committee considered.

"Of course, all the nominees are darn good teachers, but we would look through the nominee packages for little, extra things they might have done, such as organize study sessions outside of classes," added Rennie, himself a Rutherford winner in 1998.

Instituted in 1982, the Rutherford Awards are intended to recognize and promote teaching excellence at the U of A. The Alexander Awards were instituted last year. The UTAC is comprised of nine members, including faculty members, undergraduates students, and one graduate student. ■

The Medicine Shoppe
100% Pure PharmacySM

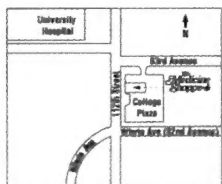
You Focus 100%
On Your Health.



Shouldn't Your Pharmacy?

At The Medicine Shoppe[®] Pharmacy, we think it's important to focus *completely* on your health. So we take time to help you with your health questions. We sponsor health screenings and events. And much more.... Your health is too important to meet just halfway. That's why we give 100%. The Medicine Shoppe Pharmacy; 100% Pure PharmacySM.

The Medicine Shoppe[®]
100% Pure PharmacySM



Bob McQueen, B.Sc. Pharm
College Plaza
8219-112 Street 702-1803
Edmonton, AB
Hours: M-F 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

The Medicine Shoppe[®]

100% pure pharmacySM

Rexall[®] Brand

TRAVEL TABS

For relief of motion sickness

100 Tablets

\$1.99

Sug. Retail \$3.99

No cash refund. Valid for in-store use only. At participating pharmacies. Not valid with any other offer. Limit two per customer. Expires 06/30/03.

©2003 Medicine Shoppe Canada Inc.

Jacobson makes marathon breakthrough

Runner sets personal best, qualifies for World's

By Ryan Smith

University of Alberta support-staff superstar Sandy Jacobson won the National Capital Marathon last weekend in Ottawa, qualifying for the 2003 World Athletic Championships this August in Paris in the process. Needing to post a time of two hours, 34 minutes and 30 seconds or better to qualify, Jacobson crossed the finish line in 2:33.51, more than 4-1/2 minutes faster than her previous best.

Jacobson finished nearly six minutes faster than her nearest rival. She is now the top-ranked Canadian female in the marathon and the half-marathon and is the only athlete qualified to represent Canada in the women's marathon in Paris this summer.

"I was in the zone," Jacobson said of her week-end performance. "I stayed with the pacer for the first half, and then when I got to about the 35-km mark and it started to get windy, I just stopped looking at my watch and gave it all I got."

"About 30 seconds after the race I had an emotional release – I just burst into tears once I'd realized what I'd done," said Jacobson, who, when she's not running, is the campaign administrator for the Steadward Centre on campus.

Monday morning at 9 a.m., less than 24 hours after posting the fastest marathon time by a Canadian woman in

a decade, Jacobson was back at her desk, trying to raise funds for the Steadward Centre's \$33 million fundraising campaign.

Barbara Campbell, an administrative assistant at the Steadward Centre, said she was "not at all" surprised by Jacobson's showing in the marathon and by the fact that she was back at work so soon after it was over.

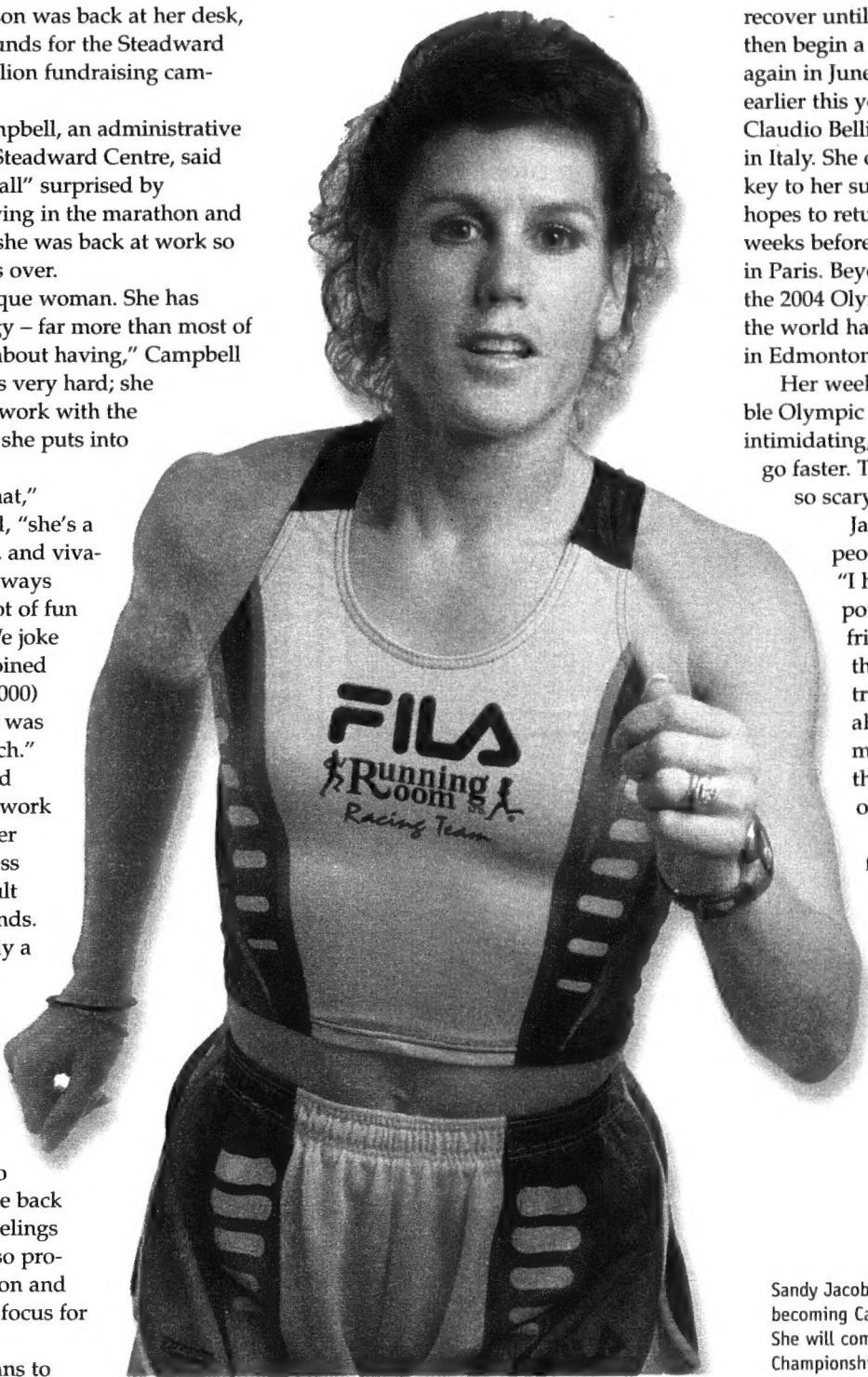
"She's a unique woman. She has boundless energy – far more than most of us even dream about having," Campbell said. "She works very hard; she approaches her work with the same effort that she puts into her running."

"Not only that," Campbell added, "she's a warm, sensitive, and vivacious person. Always positive and a lot of fun to work with. We joke that when she joined us (in January 2000) the whole office was turned up a notch."

Jacobson said showing up for work immediately after such a big success wasn't as difficult for her as it sounds.

"It's probably a good thing, to be truthful," she said. "I love my job and my colleagues are a big part of my support team, so it's great to come back and share my feelings with them. It also provides a distraction and gives me a new focus for a little while."

Jacobson plans to



recover until the end of the month and then begin a serious training schedule again in June. She had spent six weeks earlier this year training with her coach, Claudio Bellini, at an elite runners' camp in Italy. She credits this experience as a key to her success in Ottawa, and she hopes to return to Italy for six more weeks before the World Championships in Paris. Beyond that, she's focusing on the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, and the world half-marathon championships in Edmonton in 2005.

Her weekend results make the probable Olympic qualifying time of 2:32 less intimidating, Jacobson said. "I know I can go faster. Two thirty-two doesn't seem so scary anymore."

Jacobson said she has many people to thank for her success. "I have so many people supporting me — my family and friends, my office, the U of A, the city of Edmonton, and my training partners — and they all believe in me, so it makes me believe in myself. I was thinking about that throughout the end of the marathon."

"You train and you work for so many years," she added. "You have to be patient and persevere, and you have many more failures than successes, but when the successes come, they're very rewarding. Believe me." ■

Sandy Jacobson set a personal best marathon record, becoming Canada's top-ranked female marathoner. She will compete in the 2003 World Athletic Championships this August in Paris.

Peel's project finally completed

Bibliography and website valuable resources for students and researchers

By Stephen Osadetz

The setting was appropriate: in a Fort Edmonton stockade, where the most advanced technology is a fireplace, history buffs from the University of Alberta gathered recently to mark the launch of a project that uses computer technology to bring the past to life.

The event was twofold. First, there was the release of the third edition of *Peel's Bibliography of the Canadian Prairies*, which is published by the University of Toronto Press and is the authoritative guide to Western Canada's prairie literature. Second, it marked the launch of the Peel's Prairie Provinces website (www.peel.library.ualberta.ca), a powerful and innovative research tool that makes not only the digital bibliography, but also the full documents underlying that bibliography, available online. If the bibliography lists, for example, a letter written by Louis Riel during his first uprising. If you go online you can read the letter, written in Riel's own hand.

Bruce Peel, the original compiler of the bibliography, was a librarian at the U of A. His first edition of the bibliography, published in 1956, contains 2,769 numbered entries. The speakers at the book and website launch treated Peel with high regard.

"Bibliographies are really the backbone of a nation's or a culture's literature. It's not too much to say that Peel's bibliography codified prairie literature for many generations to come," said Bill Harnum, a representative of the U of T Press.

Ten years ago, the U of T asked Peel to produce a third edition of the text. Though Peel agreed to the task, his age and failing health made for very slow work, and progress on the new edition stalled from 1995 until Peel's death in 1998. From that point, two U of A librarians, Ernie Ingles, the chief librarian, and Dr. Merrill Distad, the associate director of libraries, picked up the project where Peel had left off.

Distad says that the project was an enormous one, partly because "bibliographies, by their nature, are never complete," and the act of publishing one "invariably flushes more relevant titles out from the literary underbrush."

With the first two editions of Peel, for instance, booksellers used to search for rare and valuable "ghosts," unpublished books or pamphlets that didn't appear in Peel's guide. This kind of bibliographic treasure hunting comprised much of the work that the team led by Ingles and Distad had to do, and they were hugely successful, expanding the bibliography by 70 per cent from its second edition, to 7,429 entries.

Ingles says that it was a challenge for him, Distad, and their team of researchers to continue Peel's work, largely because there was no contingency plan for the transition of the work after Peel's death.

"There were a lot of pieces that were just laying in piles, work that had been half-finished, and envelopes that hadn't even been opened," Ingles said. "We had



Ernie Ingles and Dr. Merrill Distad were instrumental in completing Bruce Peel's bibliography of Western Canada's prairie literature.

to make a lot of decisions about the direction we wanted to head in so that we weren't starting from scratch."

While the bibliography itself is largely of use to scholars of history, the website, Ingles says, offers something to any lay person interested in Canada's prairie history, and it even has special features for

grade-school students.

"Hopefully as a legacy, years and years from now, the University of Alberta will be seen as the portal to scholarship in Western Canadian history," Ingles said. "The nature of what we're trying to create here is so very, very powerful. It truly brings history to life." ■

PRIORITY ONE HUMAN RESOURCES INC.

"People Helping People"



Provider of Psychological Counselling Services
(Conveniently Located in the University Area)

Counsellors frequently use the Cognitive Behavioral approach which encourages identifying and blocking out old, self-defeating patterns of perceiving, thinking, feeling and doing and replacing them with new self-fulfilling patterns.

We accept payment (\$110.00 per hour) by Visa, MasterCard, Interac or personal cheque (post-dated if necessary). Your Supplementary Health Care Benefits Provider, will reimburse you as it does for any other medical expense.

For Daytime, Evening and Weekend Appointments Stop By or Call Us at:

**(780) 433-6811
8625 - 112 Street**

**Lower Level, Campus Tower
e-mail: priorityone@priorityonehr.com
www.priorityonehr.com**

\$11-million housing project approved

New student residences will open in 2004

By Richard Cairney

A new, \$11-million student housing project planned for the northeast side of the main campus has been approved by the University of Alberta board of governors.

Construction on phase one of the East Campus Village, which could provide housing for up to 200 students, is scheduled to begin this fall. The new residence is expected to open in September, 2004. The project represents the second new student housing unit to be approved in as many years. This fall, the new Mary Schäffer Hall, located next to the Lister Hall student housing complexes on 87 Ave. at 116 Street, will open. The \$22-million residence will provide living spaces for 416 students starting this fall.

Vice President (Facilities and Operations) Don Hickey says that four design teams will submit plans for the first phase of the East Campus Village by mid-June. The residences will be built across the street from the Faculty of Law building on 111 Street, adjacent to existing three-storey student housing units. The design teams have been asked to maintain the character of the neighbourhood in the new building.

"Obviously, if someone comes in with a proposal for a square, concrete, six-floor building, the proposal isn't going to go very far, even if it is the most economical,"

— Don Hickey

Hickey. The idea is to build a student "village" as opposed to high-rise towers, although the residence on 111 Street could be six-storeys tall. As future housing projects are built further from campus, the maximum height drops to three storeys.

The new project will help the university increase access to education and meet a growing demand for student housing. Housing and Food Services Director David Bruch says that, including the 416 spaces at Mary Schäffer Hall, the university will be able to provide 3,990 spaces for students. Approximately 2,400 of those slots will be vacant for September, but the university has already received 4,000 applications, Bruch said, "and more are coming in every day."

Hickey said the village follows guidelines set out in the university's Long Range Development Plan, approved last year. The university is now in a phase of planning called sector planning, which Hickey describes as "magnifying" the long-range plan. The immediate housing plans do not include moving or tearing down any existing buildings.

In fact, the university is conducting an assessment of buildings in the sector, bordered by 87 Ave. to the south, Saskatchewan Drive on the north, 111 street on the west and 109 street on the east. The U of A owns all of the buildings in the sector. The ongoing assessment will determine the condition of the buildings, many of which are single-family homes that serve as offices and residences. It will also investigate the historic value of the buildings.

"Until that assessment is complete we won't have a preservation plan. We do want to know if some of the buildings have heritage value and how we can come up with a plan that gets results and meets the university's needs for space."

Emily Murphy House, once home to Famous Five member Emily Murphy, "is obviously one that stays," said Hickey. "But we can't keep all the houses where they are — some of them might have to be relocated."

The assessment is scheduled for completion at the end of June. Construction on the new student residences is expected to begin this summer. ■

DISCOVER A LIFESTYLE LIKE NO OTHER.

Here, at Peregrine Point, reason and emotion compliment one another in one of our city's most spectacular settings, creating a sublime blend of sophistication and refinement. European-Influenced architecture. Spacious floor plans bathed in warm, natural light. Gourmet Kitchens waiting for your magic touch. Huge balconies that open onto breathtaking views of our incredible River Valley. And with unsurpassed amenities such as our enviable Fitness Studio, heated underground parking, beautiful landscaping and superior security and video access systems, the Residences at Peregrine Point are an enticing opportunity, that makes perfect sense for your unique lifestyle.

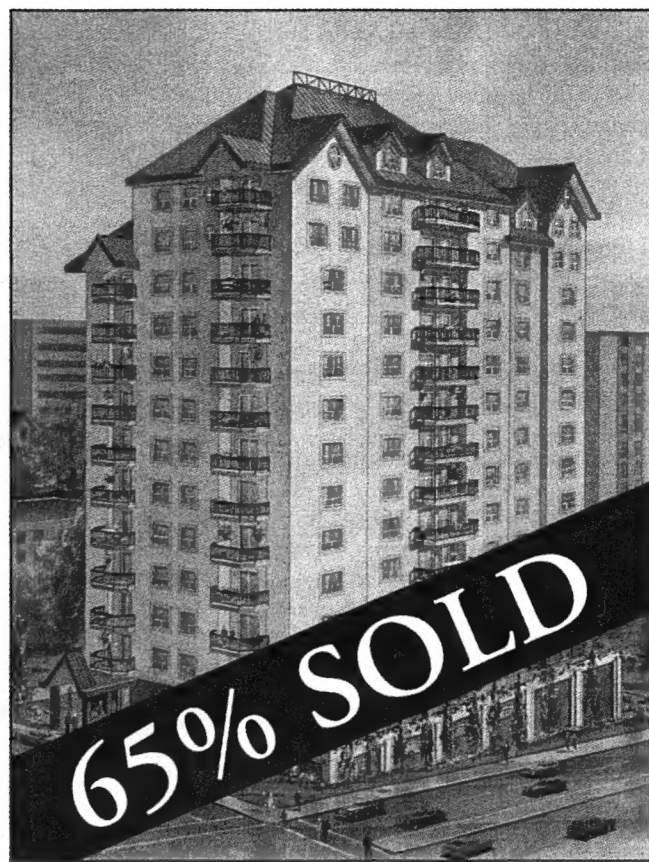
Isn't it about time you indulged yourself just a little?



At 105th Street & 97 Avenue
Phone

906-6116
for answers to all your questions

- ✱ Outstanding Residences from 978 to 2433 square feet
- ✱ Extensive First Level Decks with Beautiful Landscaping
- ✱ Superb Foyer Level Fitness Studio
- ✱ Underground Parking with Car Wash Bay
- ✱ All Concrete & Structural Steel Construction



Intelligent Indulgence

For complete University of

Alberta job listings visit:

www.hrs.ualberta.ca/

Schindler earns national Killam prize

Award will be used to supplement grants

By Ryan Smith

University of Alberta biological scientist Dr. David Schindler has earned many awards in his career but says he's thrilled each time he receives another one. He is one of five professors in Canada to earn the 2003 Killam Prize, an annual, national award that recognizes outstanding career achievements and comes with a no-strings-attached \$100,000. Schindler plans to use the money to supplement the grants he receives to study in his area of expertise: fresh water.

At the beginning of his career more than 40 years ago, Schindler studied eutrophication, the overfertilization of nitrogen and phosphorous in fresh water bodies. At different points throughout his career he has focused on other problems that threaten fresh water supplies: acid rain, climate change, and alien species infiltration.

"I have tended to change topics every few years rather than be a specialist. I tend to see a problem at a lake, whatever it is, and then attack it," he said.

However, Schindler's studies have taken him full circle. Aside from his ongoing Mountain Alien Species project in Canada's national parks, Schindler and part of his research team, which currently includes seven graduate students and one postdoctoral researcher, will begin a new comprehensive project in Lakeland County. The goal is to understand and solve water quality problems in Lac La Biche, a 2-1/2-hour drive northeast of Edmonton.

For the past few years, Schindler has investigated how ultraviolet radiation affects fresh water, but he now believes eutrophication, which leads to a prevalence of blue-green algae, is more problematic to preserving fresh water.

"With this project in Lac La Biche, it looks like I'll be going back to studying eutrophication, which means I started my career with eutrophication and I'll probably finish with it, too," he said.

The Lac La Biche project began when a group of officials from Lakeland County, including commercial fishermen and environmentalists, approached Schindler because "they were having fairly severe



Dr. David Schindler's current research project brings him back to the area he started his career in, but will use new technologies.

water quality problems, and they weren't able to get much help from the province," said Schindler, who two years ago was awarded the \$1-million Gerhard Herzberg Gold Medal for Science and Engineering, considered the highest honour for Canadian researchers.

He believes that with this project, he and his research team may be able to, for the first time anywhere, "bring together about three or four new advances in eutrophication research" and develop new strategies to control this problem.

Dr. Rina Freed, a postdoctoral researcher who came to the U of A from the University of British Columbia earlier this year to study with Schindler, said she sees no sign of Schindler slowing down. "If I send him five e-mails in a day, he'll respond five times," she said.

Aside from leading his research teams, Schindler is a popular figure on the public and academic speaking circuits and is a tireless advocate and worker to preserve the world's fresh water supply.

"I really think a lack of fresh water will be our biggest problem in the 21st Century, particularly here in drought-stricken Alberta. There is only so much scientists can do - we're not magicians - and we're all going to have to recognize this quickly and make changes in our lifestyles." ■

notices

Please send notices attention Folio, 6th floor General Services Building, University of Alberta, T6G 2H1 or e-mail publicaffairs@ualberta.ca. Notices should be received by 3 p.m. one week prior to publication.

SENATE COMMUNITY SERVICE RECOGNITION PROGRAM

The Community Service Recognition Program was established by the Senate Internal Affairs Committee three years ago. While the University of Alberta is indisputably recognized in teaching and research, the committee felt that the many ways the university contributes to community service did not receive the same emphasis. As the role of the Senate is to act as a bridge between the university and the community, we feel that the Community Service Recognition Program is a great way in which to celebrate and strengthen our links to the community.

More than ever, we believe it is important to give thanks and celebration for the efforts and achievements of the university community. For this reason, the Senate is proud to once again acknowledge the impressive volunteer commitments of so many individuals who have given back to their communities locally, nationally and internationally during the year 2002.

In return for their contributions, participants in the Community Service Recognition Program will receive a recognition booklet, which provides statistics and information highlighting the unique involvement of the University family. Each applicant will also be invited to a reception on September 16, 2003 at the Timms Centre for the Arts to recognize the University's service to the community.

There is still time for you to send your applica-

tion if you have not done so already. The deadline for submitting is June 15th. It's easy! All you have to do is visit the Senate's web site at: www.ualberta.ca/senate and follow the link on the right-hand side to go to the program summary and submission form.

For further information, or to obtain a copy of the application form, please contact Marie-Claude Levert at 492-1357 or levert@ualberta.ca or visit us at 1-50 Assiniboia Hall.

EMPLOYEE PAY INQUIRY (EPI)

One of the major Strategic Initiatives of the University is to move towards enabling staff to have more control over viewing and modifying their personal information. Staff and Student Payments are now phasing in Employee Pay Inquiry (EPI). EPI will enable staff to view their regular pay-advice and to update their address and phone number. This will be done through password-secured access. Other self-service functions will be available in the future.

Currently, several departments are participating, and by December 2003, we anticipate that EPI will be fully implemented across campus. So get ready, we'll be calling you soon. In the meantime, in order to get a head start, please take a look at the EPI User Guide on Staff and Student Payments web site. The EPI User Guide is available at: [http://www.ssp.ualberta.ca/news/EPI/EPI User Guide.doc](http://www.ssp.ualberta.ca/news/EPI/EPI%20User%20Guide.doc).



Heritage Park Towers

2908-109
Street



Heritage Park
Towers

offers you adult luxury living with panoramic views of Edmonton, creatively designed with hi-tech security, sprinklered fire protection in every suite, and energy efficiency.

- Private, spacious, glassed in balconies
- Rooftop landscaped garden with lounge & sundeck
- Intercom Security system with video monitor
- Luxurious suites with open floorplans to suit your lifestyle - studio, one bedroom, two bedroom and one or two bedroom penthouses with loft
- Games, recreation rooms & indoor putting greens
- 6 appliances - built in dishwasher, hood fan/microwave combination, refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer
- Heated underground parking
- Private chapel, library/sitting room
- Exercise room with modern equipment, sauna & spa
- Adjacent to Heritage Mall, hospital and professional complex

Please call 437-5684 to arrange an appointment for a private viewing of our Luxury Rental Accommodations.



LUXURY APARTMENT HOTEL

Approved University Hotel through the Hotel Authorization Program

\$69.00
1 bedroom
per night

\$89.00
2 bedroom
per night

Let Us Offer
An Alternative

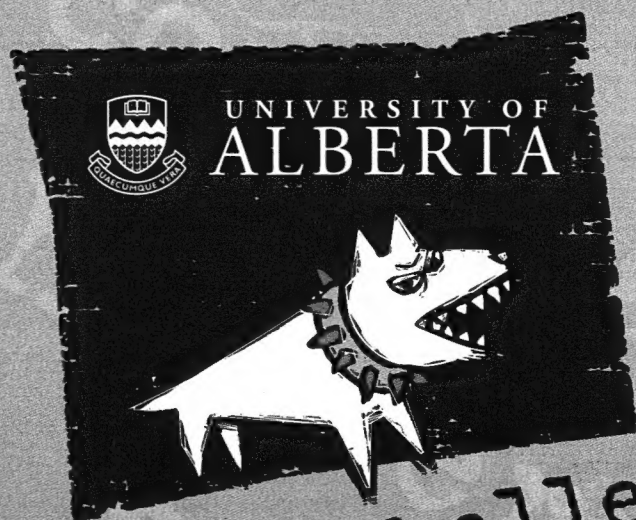
FREE – LRT pass to the the U of A
FREE – Deluxe continental breakfast
FREE – Heated underground parking
FREE – Local calls
FREE – Pass to Kinsmen Sports Centre
FREE – 24 hour coffee service in lobby

1, 2 & 3 bedroom suites
equipped with washers/
dryers, dishwashers,
microwaves, coffee makers
and private balconies

*LRT passes only available with HAP Reservations *Subject to availability

(780) 488-1626 • 9715-110 St.

Spend a Night Not a Fortune

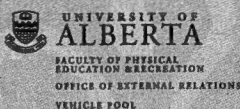


corporate challenge 2003

May 23 - June 7

University Faculty and Staff
join the 2003 Corporate Challenge team!
Any faculty or staff member can participate - it's free!

For information, check out our Web site at
www.ualberta.ca/challenge or phone 492-2781.
Register Now!



folio
classifieds
work

Call 492-2325
for more information

\$0.65 per word

Deadline: one week prior to publication date

Find whatever you want to buy
or sell in the *Folio* classifieds.

talks & events

Submit talks and events to Cora Doucette by 9 a.m. one week prior to publication. **Folio Talks and Events listings will no longer accept submissions via fax, mail, e-mail or phone. Please enter events you'd like to appear in Folio and on ExpressNews at: <http://www.expressnews.ualberta.ca/ualberta/L2.cfm?c=10>**

UNTIL MAY 21 2003

Faculty of Extension, Fine Arts
Multiculturalism Undercover: Unity and Diversity in the Human Figure. "Multiculturalism Undercover" is a final visual presentation for the Certificate in Fine Arts, featuring paintings by graduating student Margit Kadosh. Free Admission. Gallery Hours: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Location: Extension Gallery, 2nd Floor, 8303-112 St., Edmonton.

UNTIL MAY 22 2003

Career and Placement Services (CaPS)
FREE Brown Bag Lunch Seminars. Let us give you food for thought on a number of career related topics. These free seminars are held over the noon hours at CaPS. Pre-registration is NOT required. Location: CaPS, 2-100 SUB. Web site: www.ualberta.ca/caps

UNTIL JUN 15 2003

Miscellaneous Connections - Revisited
Friends of University Hospital present the artwork of Darren Bertrand, Fiona Connell, Dick Der, Keith Lengle, and Ruby J. Mah. Hours: Monday - Friday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Phone 407-7152 for details. Admission to the Gallery is FREE. Location: McMullen Gallery, 8440-112 St.; East Entrance of the University Hospital.

UNTIL AUG 03 2003

Summer Shape Up 2003 The Fitness and Lifestyle Centre has created a FREE 3 month fitness program that is open to all members of the University community who have a valid OneCard. Please phone 492-7114 or visit W-98 in the Van Vliet Centre to register. Location: Fitness and Lifestyle Centre, Van Vliet Centre.

UNTIL OCT 31 2003

First Aid Training The Office of Environmental Health & Safety has arranged for Standard First Aid/Heartsaver courses to be held on campus once again this year. The training is comprised of two full-day sessions (8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.) with morning, lunch, and afternoon breaks. The cost is \$97.00 per person. The course will be held at the end of October. Registration is limited due to classroom size. For further information and registration forms, please call Cindy Ferris at 492-1810 or e-mail cindy.ferris@ehs.ualberta.ca or visit our home page at <http://www.ehs.ualberta.ca> Location: various locations on campus and City of Edmonton.

UNTIL OCT 31 2003

Department of Human Ecology 1950s Retrospective Exhibit. 1950s Retrospective is an exhibit created by students from Human Ecology and Art & Design. It includes clothing and household furnishings from the 1950s. Hours: Monday - Friday 8 - 8, Saturday 8 - 4, Sunday 12 - 4. Free Admission. Location: Human Ecology Lobby Gallery, Human Ecology Building.

MAY 15 - 24 2003

University of Alberta Studio Theatre My Mother Said I Never Should, May 15-24, 2003; Matinee May 22, 12:30 p.m. All shows at 8 p.m. Directed by MFA (Directing) candidate Marianne Copithorne, the tale of four generations of women throughout twentieth century England and the secret that could tear them apart. Call the Box Office at 492-2495. Location: Timms Centre for the Arts. Running February to June. Web site: ualberta.ca/drama/studio

MAY 16 2003

Department of Physiology Fred Loiselle, PhD Student, Department of Physiology, presents: "Sodium bicarbonate cotransporter 3 C-terminal domain: the little domain that could." Time: 3:00 p.m. Location: 207 HMRC.

MAY 21 2003

Department of Cell Biology Visiting Speaker and PhD External Referee. Dr. Rémi Quirion, Professor, Department of Psychiatry at McGill, Scientific Director, Douglas Hospital Research Centre, Director of the CIHR, Institute of Neurosciences, Mental Health & Addiction, presents: "Interactions between key phenotypes of the Alzheimer's brain." From 2:30 - 3:30 p.m., 5-10 Medical Sciences Building. Web site: www.ualberta.ca/cellbiology

Department of Cell Biology PHD Thesis Defense. Bronwyn MacInnis. Title: "Spatial regulation of neuronal survival, axon growth, and axon degeneration in compartmented cultures of sympathetic neurons." From 9:30 - 10:30 a.m., Room 5-10 Medical

Sciences Building, (Seminar/Conference Room). Web site: www.ualberta.ca/cellbiology

PHS Colloquium & Grand Rounds The Department of Public Health Sciences presents: Guest Speaker: Dr Gordon W Perkin, Director, Reproductive and Child Health Program, who will speak on "The Global Health Program of the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation: An Overview." 11:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. Location: Room 2-117, Clinical Sciences Building. Web site: www.phs.ualberta.ca

MAY 22 2003

Academic Technologies for Learning
eduBlogs: Growing Weblogs and Online Communities for Instruction. Weblogs, or "blogs," are a growing phenomenon in the online world. Many educators, from elementary schools to universities like Harvard, are beginning to look at blogging as a useful tool for teaching and community building. The presenters will provide an overview of blogging, including how to establish a weblog and practical examples of educational weblogs in action. Presenters: Geoffrey Harder & Randy Reichardt, Public Services Librarians, Cameron Library. Time: 2:00-3:30 p.m. Location: TELUS 214/216.

MAY 23 2003

Department of Public Health Sciences
Environmental Health Sciences Seminar. Dr. Glen Baker, Department of Psychiatry, will present: "Antidepressants and neuroprotection in the central nervous system." 2:00 p.m. Location: 10-120 CSB.

University Teaching Services Writing for Medical Science. Building upon the information shared during the Writing for Publication Workshop held in early May, this session focuses on writing for medical science. Presenters: Laura Botsford, Alberta ACADRE Network; Jeanette Buckingham, Libraries; Nancy Gibson, Human Ecology. Guest Speaker: Tom Marrie, Medicine. Time: 9:00 a.m. to noon. Location: Education North 2-115. Web site: www.ualberta.ca/~uts

MAY 24 2003

Saturday Walk with a Garden Horticulturist Meet at the Shop-In-The-Garden at noon and tour the Alpine Garden and adjoining native plant areas, both in full bloom at the time. Horticulturist Linda Hewlett will guide the tour. Regular garden entrance fees apply. Phone (780) 987-2064 to book your spot and enjoy a Spring walk! Location: 5 km north of Devon on Hwy 60. Web site: www.discoveredmonton.com/devonian

Department of Music Frank Ho, violin, Alexandra Munn, piano. Works by Schubert, Falla and Wieniawski. Admission: \$10/student/senior, \$15/adult. Convocation Hall. 8:00 p.m.

MAY 26 - 29 2003

Live It Up Weight & Lifestyle Management Program Lose Weight, Feel Great! Live It Up program is designed and instructed by Dietitians, Exercise Physiologists, and Psychologists. Please see Information Package on www.liveitup.ab.ca or call 988-3026. Location: U of A Hospital. Web site: www.liveitup.ab.ca

MAY 26 2003

Department of Cell Biology Visiting Speaker. Dr. Benjamin Glick, Associate Professor, Department of Molecular Genetics and Cell Biology, University of Chicago: "Building the Golgi Complex." From 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Seminar Room 5-10 Medical Sciences Building. Web site: www.ualberta.ca/cellbiology

General Faculties Council General Faculties Council Meeting. NEW BUSINESS: Review of the Universities Act: Update from the Provost; Evolving Role of GFC: Discussion; Diagnostic Writing Tests/Proposed Changes to the University Calendar: Recommendation of the GFC Committee on Admissions, Academic Standing and Transfer (CAAST); Conflict of Commitment and Conflict of Interest Policy: Changes to Section 35 of the GFC Policy Manual; University Policies Regarding Postdoctoral Fellows (PDFs): Proposal Submitted by the Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research. Location: Council Chamber, University Hall. From 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

MAY 28 2003

Department of Public Health Sciences PHS Colloquium & Grand Rounds. Guest Speakers: Dr Carole Estabrooks, Associate Professor, Faculty of Nursing and Susan Babcock, Acting Executive Director for the Centre for Knowledge Transfer, Faculty of Nursing. "The Centre for Knowledge Transfer: Work in Progress." 11:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. Location: Room 2-117, Clinical Sciences Building. Web site: www.phs.ualberta.ca

Centre for Health Promotion Studies

Centre for Health Promotion Studies Research Seminar Series. Patci Hopkins and Diane Gomes, School Health Facilitators, will present a seminar entitled "Health Promoting Schools Initiative." This seminar will share David Thompson Health Region's experience in promoting the health of selected school communities through the Comprehensive School

ads

Ads are charged at \$0.65 per word. Minimum charge: \$6.50. All advertisements must be paid for in full by cash or cheque at the time of their submission. Bookings may be made by fax or mail provided payment is received by mail prior to the deadline date. Pre-paid accounts can be set up for frequent advertisers. Please call 492-2325 for more information.

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR RENT

REAL ESTATE – Buy or Sell, Leases (Furnished/unfurnished). Janet Fraser or Gordon W.R. King. Telephone: (780) 441-6441, www.gordonwrking-assoc.com Gordon W.R. King and Associates Real Estate Corp.

PARKVIEW PERFECTION. Work at home in this high-style home. Designer kitchen, master bedroom, five minutes to downtown, fully furnished. \$2,800/month. For details, call Janet Fraser, Gordon W.R. King and Associates Real Estate, 441-6441 or 951-0672.

MILLCREEK RAVINE CHARMING two storey, three bedroom. \$1,100/month. Immediate. Call Janet Fraser, Gordon W.R. King and Associates Real Estate, 441-6441.

RIVERBEND RAMSAY CRESCENT, classy executive four bedroom, two storey, fully furnished. Huge yard. Finished basement. August 1, 2003 – August 31, 2004. \$1,800/month. Call Janet Fraser, Gordon W.R. King and Associates Real Estate, 441-6441, 951-0672.

RIVERBEND/BULYEA HEIGHTS, fabulous executive two storey four bedroom plus office home in the Brookview area. Features include 17' ceilings, dramatic curved staircase, dream kitchen. Furnished, \$2,300/month. Available July 1, 2003 – June 30, 2004. Details at www.ee.ualberta.ca/~elliott/rental/.

McKERNAN, WALK TO U OF A, 1+3 bedroom bungalow. Furnished. \$1,200.00. For details, phone Janet Jenner-Fraser, Gordon W.R. King and Assoc. Real Estate Corp, 441-6441.

BELGRAVIA, WALK TO U OF A. Beautiful bungalow, fully furnished, three bedrooms. Large family room in basement. August 1, 2003 – July 31, 2004. \$1,600/month. Call Janet Fraser, Gordon W.R. King and Associates Real Estate, 441-6441.

CALL NOW! To buy, sell, lease a condominium. \$49,000 to \$450,000. Please ask for Connie Kennedy, condo specialist/consultant, since 1968. RE/MAX Real Estate Central, 482-6766, 488-4000.

BEAUTIFUL BELGRAVIA BUNGALOW, south backyard, May 15, \$1,650/month. 436-6553.

HOLIDAY HOME, QUADRA ISLAND, B.C. ocean front, comfortable fully equipped, three bedrooms, on 20 acres, great view, kayaking, fishing, diving, hiking, \$1,500/week, samwood@island.net

VICTORIA, B.C. one bedroom apartment: parkside, views, two blocks to Empress Hotel. Spring/summer/fall bookings. \$465/week. Phone 995-9878.

GLENORA ONE BEDROOM, high-rise, underground parking available. Completely renovated, \$800/month. Plus damage deposit, indoor pool and exercise room. 430-6797.

LOVELY BUNGALOW, 3+2 bedrooms, two baths, double garage, near U of A, hospitals. Call 916-1994, 424-7568.

TWO-STOREY, two-bedroom home for rent, 15 minutes walk to campus, two minutes to Safeway. Sunny deck, two-car garage. Available July 15. \$985 per month. Call 867-920-4343 daytime, 867-873-9342 evenings. References required. No smokers, no pets.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT at 8619 – 111 Street, opposite Telus Centre. Available mid August. \$1,100 per month. Includes 7 appliances and heated underground parking. Please call 481-0316 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: HOUSESITTER/RENTER, June 27 – August 15 (seven weeks). Rent to cover only utilities in return for limited maintenance activity. 15 minute walk to campus (in Belgravia). Call evenings before 10 p.m. 434-2661.

ASPEN GARDENS – three bedroom furnished condo. \$1,200/month all inclusive (parking, heat, utilities, phone (excluding long distance), cable, computer, internet, pool, gym). Direct bus to University and shopping. Close to schools. 12-14 months from July 2003. Phone 437-3352.

IMMACULATE three bedroom furnished ravine-trails condo, 15 minutes from the University, WEM. August 1 through December. No pets. \$1,200/month plus utilities. Contact Denise at 430-7283, cell 498-6222.

ONE BEDROOM GOLF COURSE CONDO in the quiet Mexican village of San Jose del Cabo, on the Sea of Cortez. View at www.telusplanet.net/public/ekim-rd/Cabo/

FURNISHED HOME by University farm for July and August. Big yard, quiet street, \$1,000/month plus \$1,000/D.D., utilities not included. Call (780) 437-8262.

GARNEAU CONDO. Immaculate. Walk to U of A hospital/campus/LRT. Living/dining w/fireplace/deck.

Health Model. Everyone welcome to attend. 12:00-1:00 p.m. Location: Corbett Hall, Room 3-26. Web site: www.chps.ualberta.ca

Department of Public Health Sciences

Environmental Health Sciences Seminar. Dr. Richard Rothery, Department of Biochemistry, will present: "Metal-Containing Prosthetic Groups in Echerichia coli Respiratory Chain Enzymes." 2:00 p.m. Location: 10-120 CSB.

Den w/bay window. Two bedrooms w/deck. European kitchen w/eating. Full size ensuite laundry. Lease includes secured heated parking/storage/water/gas. Available July 15. \$1,180/month. Contact Ken, (780) 425-5221.

TWO BEDROOM MAIN FLOOR. Five minute walk to U of A. Just renovated, hardwood floors, big windows, deck, washer and dryer. \$975/month including utilities. Available June 7. Call 915-4611.

GARNEAU, top floor, one bedroom apartment. Balcony, dishwasher, free laundry and pool. Five minute walk to hospital and campus. Available July 1. \$700/month. Call 432-7227.

PARKALLEN BUNGALOW: three bedrooms, two bathrooms, fireplace, all appliances. \$850/month. Unfurnished. 437-5402.

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM/BATH townhouse, 15 minutes from U of A. July/August. Call 473-2232.

PARKALLEN BUNGALOW. Close to school, playground, bus-line, shopping and the University. Available July 1, \$1,200/month. Phone 436-9832 or 953-0199 (cell).

SHERWOOD PARK, close to transit. Three bedrooms, new paint, flooring, no smoking/pets. Available immediately. \$975/month. Call Freda, 975-7964.

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR SALE

VICTORIA PROPERTIES – knowledgeable, trustworthy, realtor with Edmonton references. Will answer all queries, send information, no cost/obligation. "Hassle-free" property management provided. (250) 383-7100, Lois Dutton, Duttons & Co. Ltd. #101 – 364 Moss Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V 4N1

RIVERBEND FALCONER COURT fabulous bungalow. Two bedrooms with ensuite baths. Den, sunroom. Price reduced. \$228,800. Bring offers. For details, call Janet Fraser, Gordon W.R. King and Associates Real Estate, 441-6441.

GARNEAU, 10902 – 79 Avenue. Magic location, walk to U of A. Open to offers. 2+2 bedroom bungalow. Call Mike Jenner, Gordon W.R. King and Associates Real Estate, 441-6441, mtjenner@canada.com

SELLING? CALL A PROFESSIONAL, highly experienced area specialist today for a free market update or marketing plan to help achieve your real estate goals. Ed Lastiwka, Royal LePage Noralta, 431-5607, email: ed@royalalpage.ca

ACCOMMODATIONS WANTED

HAVE OUT OF TOWN BUYERS – Desire proximity to U of A and downtown. Condo or single family. Access to U of A and hospital preferred. Darlene Swelin, Royal LePage, 431-5600.

GOODS FOR SALE

CASH PAID for quality books. Edmonton Book Store, 433-1781, www.edmontonbookstore.com

MISCELLANEOUS

CJSR, Edmonton's independent community radio station, is looking for qualified, interested individuals to fill vacancies on its Board of Directors. The following standing committees are also seeking volunteers: Policy, Nominations, Community Relations, Finance and Capital Purchases, and Human Resources. Volunteers with expertise in Non-Profit Management, law, accounting, community relations and/or previous board experience are encouraged to apply. Visit cjsr.com for a Director Nomination Package or contact nominations@cjsr.com

SERVICES

DAVE RICHARDS, Journeyman Carpenter, General Contractor. Complete renovations including plumbing and electrical. Custom cabinet work. No job too small. 436-6363.

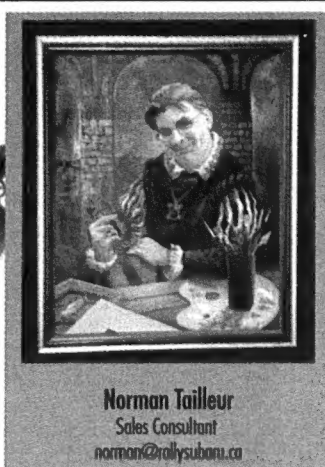
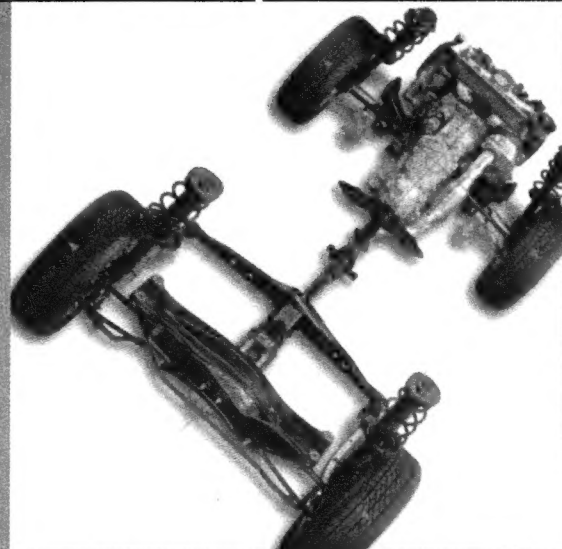
ALEXANDER EDITING. Manuscripts, theses, proposals, correspondence. Ten years academic editing experience. 433-0741. E-mail: nathanlaroi@shaw.ca

INDEXING. Experienced back-of-the-book and database indexer. Humanities and social sciences. Judy Dunlop, 444-3787, www.dunlopinfo.ca

DO-ALL CUSTOM MAINTENANCE. Bonded and insured. BBB Member. Renovations over 23 years. Also fences and decks, etc. Phone/Fax 415-5444.

ESSAY HELP – RESEARCH AND WRITING. Highly qualified graduates to help in most subjects. Winning applications, entrance letters from dedicated writing experts. 1-888-345-8295, www.customessay.com

The Beauty of Subaru All Wheel Drive



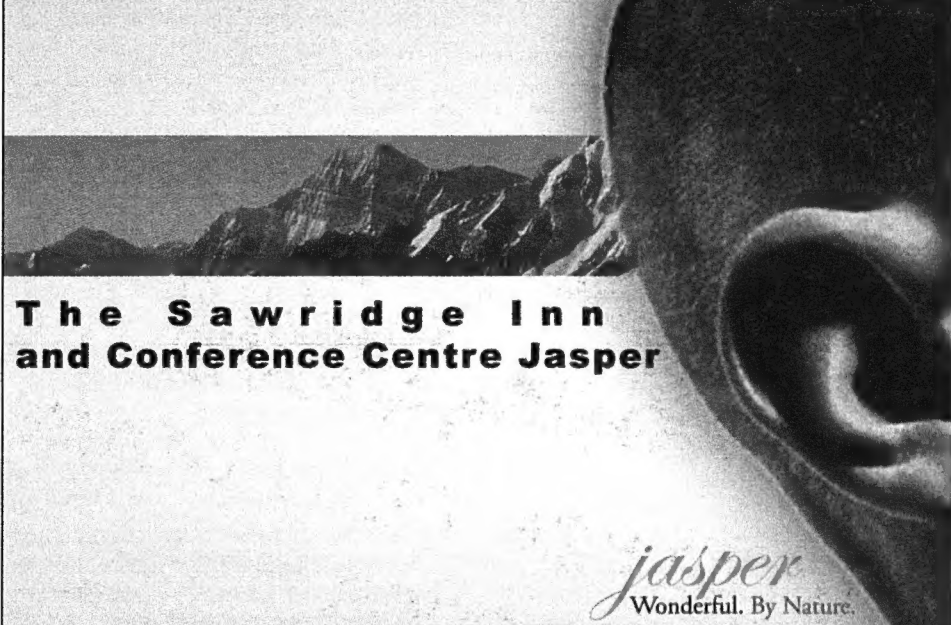
Norman Tailleux
Sales Consultant
norman@rallysubaru.ca

9404-34 Avenue, Edmonton www.rallysubaru.ca

RALLY SUBARU

989-0700

let our outdoors INSPIRE YOU

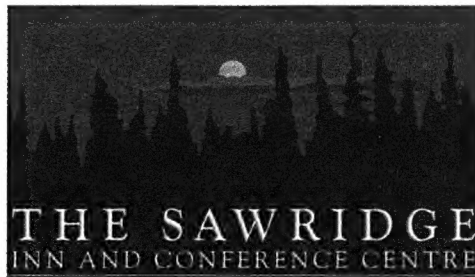


**The Sawridge Inn
and Conference Centre Jasper**

jasper
Wonderful. By Nature.

Where ideas have room to GROW

retreats * meetings * conferences



**THE SAWRIDGE
INN AND CONFERENCE CENTRE**



www.sawridge.com

1.800.661.6427

jasper@sawridge.com

Fax 780.852.5942

**folio on the
Web**

Get advance notice of Folio stories on the Web...

An e-mail message will be sent to you on the publication date, before the paper edition is distributed.

Subscribe at: www.ualberta.ca/folio/

form & function

New York calls on local design students

By Phoebe Dey

Walking by the unremarkable building on the west side of campus, it is impossible to imagine the creativity and innovative work taking place inside. But time and time again, the Industrial Design (ID) students continue to be recognized for their talent and vision – and this month is no exception.

Four students have been invited to show their work at prestigious design shows in New York this month – an accomplishment usually handed out to industry veterans.

"The fact that they came chasing after us speaks volumes for the work," said Rob Lederer, instructor of the ID program. "It's phenomenal when you think that the industry has picked up on them and now want them to show in New York."

The awareness of this recent batch of U of A-designed products comes from February's Interior Design Show in Toronto, which several U of A students participated in. Exhibition organizers were impressed by the students' work and invited them to display it at subsequent shows.

Adrien Cho, an ID master's student, is one of the chosen few who will be travelling to New York to attend a satellite show of the International Contemporary Furniture Fair (ICFF), the premier event for contemporary design. He will be exhibiting his "Ellise" tables – a clean, minimalistic piece bearing a luminescent cross. "The pattern is neutral but iconic and people can play off it differently," said Cho, whose table is already on the market at a Toronto store. "The sterile look of the table, combined with the first aid symbol might make some people think of a hospital but they also may think of the Swiss in terms of neutrality or there might be some religious overtones for other people."

Around the same time as Cho's

exhibition, Paul Massie, Tim Antoniuk and Terry Cooke will be displaying their wares at the Pure Canadian Exhibition – hosted by *Azure Magazine* and the Canadian Consulate

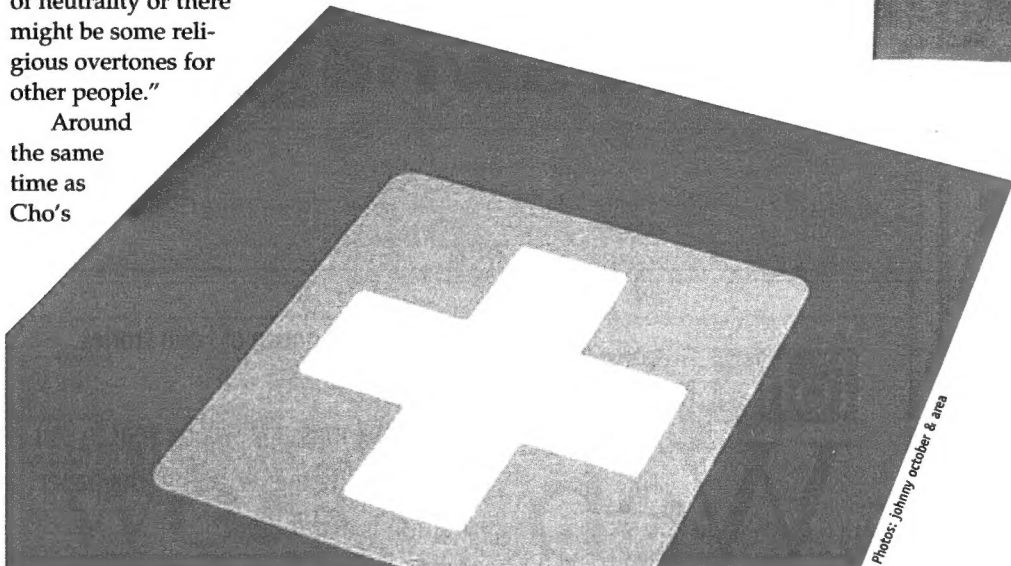
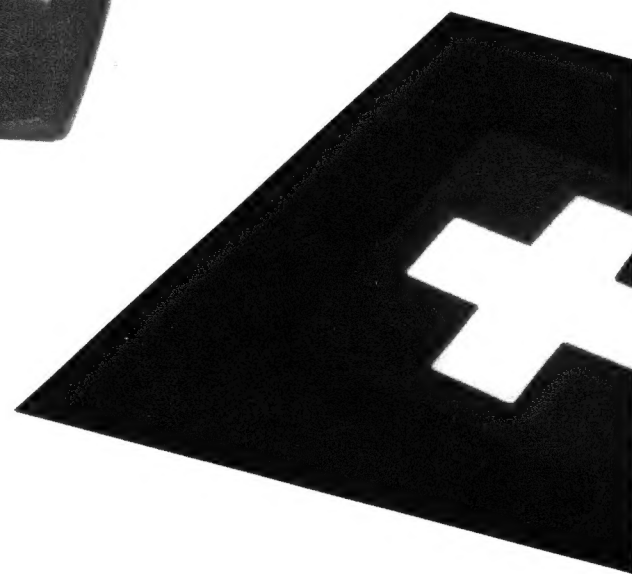
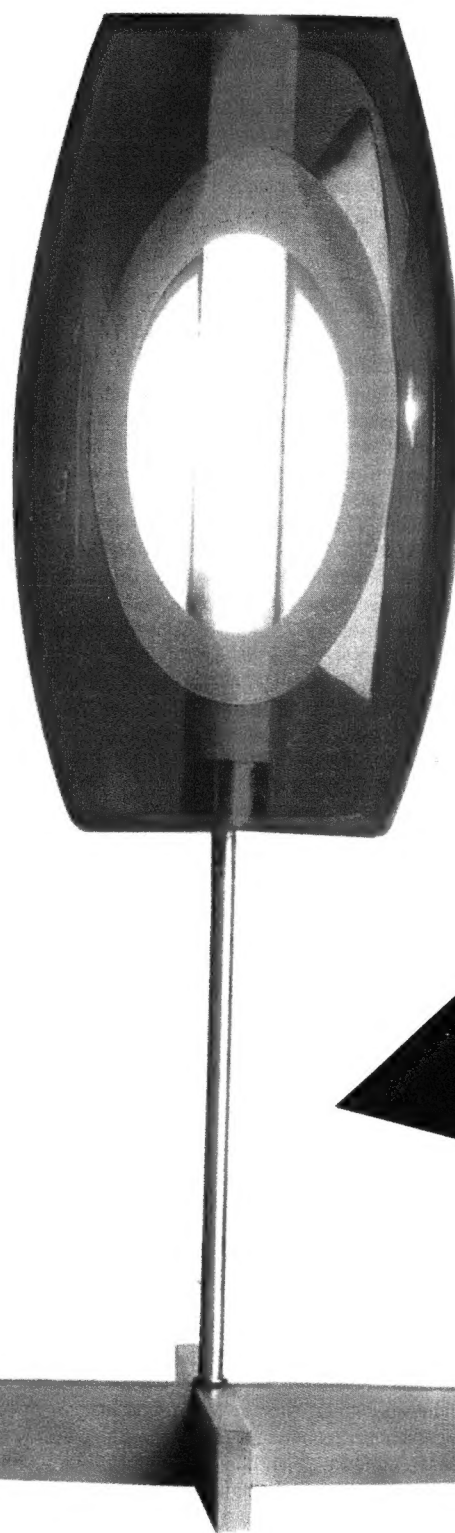
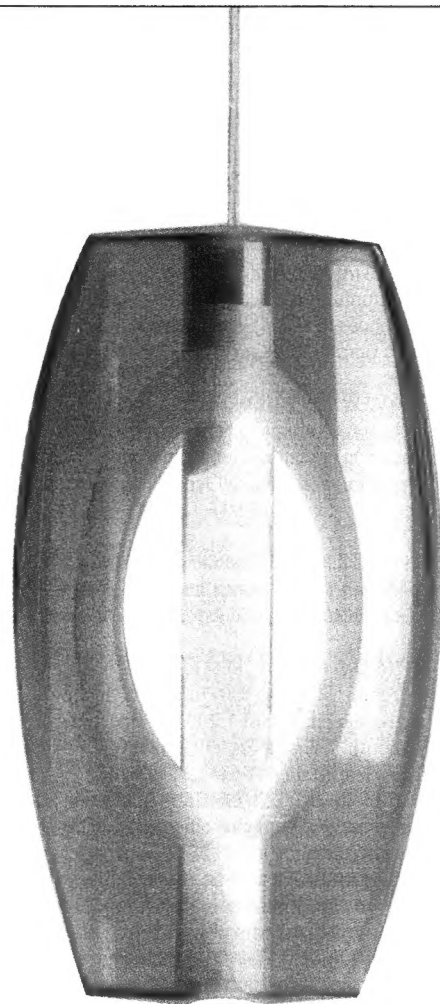
in New York – in conjunction with the annual ICFF show. "There is a push to generate Canadian design and define an identity for Canadian design, so it's really good to be involved with this," said Massie, whose contemporary "Baba" rocking chair will be in New York.

"When I originally designed this chair for its first competition, I didn't think it would make it off paper and I really didn't think I'd make a prototype," he said. "The process we go through to make one or two prototypes is such a headache and so much work, I'd like to see someone else do that with my design."

Antoniuk has seen that happen many times before. As a founding partner of Edmonton's successful Hothouse Design Studio, his work has appeared in galleries, studios and on store shelves. Now a master's student and instructor in the department, Antoniuk will oversee the exhibition of one of his latest pieces, the "Slice Lamp," in the New York show. The contemporary product has already been picked up by a manufacturer in California but the show is still a good way to showcase their talent in front of a crowd filled with buying power, he said.

The Slice Lamp was a bit of a departure for Antoniuk, who usually designs larger furniture items.

"This design was fun – light is one of the most expressive things you can do and you can play with form and function and material," said Antoniuk. "It's often considered by many as just a highlight piece but there is a lot of room to be creative." ■



Photos: Johnny October & Area

Paul Massie's Baba rocking chair was on display in Toronto, now it's headed to the Pure Canadian Exhibition in New York along with Tim Antoniuk's Slice Lamp, which has been picked up by a California firm. Adrian Cho's clean, simple Ellise tables are already on the market in Toronto and will form part of the New York exhibit.

folio **back**
page